

FRENCH SIEGE
WAR SUPPLIESCapture Includes 1,000 Rifles
and 800,000 CartridgesTHREE FIELD PIECES
OF LARGE SIZESome Prisoners Taken, In-
cluding a German
MajorParis, June 12.—The following official
communication was issued last night:
"On Friday we fortified our positions
in front of Neuville St. Vaast."

"We continue to inventory the war
material captured by us. We have found
thus far in the ruins three 77-millimetre
field guns, three bomb throwers and 15
military trunks which were buried in the
ground or damaged, thousands of gra-
nades, 1000 rifles, 800,000 cartridges, in-
cendiary implements, a number of 105
millimetre shells, a very large number
of engineers' implements, and tools, num-
erous cases containing explosives and
vital and articles of equipment."

"In the region of the Tontout farm to
the southwest of Hebuterne we have
organized the positions captured by us
yesterday night. This morning we cap-
tured a further batch of 150 prisoners
among them a major. In addition many
German wounded have been admitted to
our ambulances. The bodies of dead Ger-
mans can be counted by hundreds. We
have captured three more military trunks.
We have been the German line on a
length of more than two kilometers (1
1/2 miles) and on a depth of one kilo-
metre (two-thirds of a mile)."

"This morning we completely repulsed
a counter-attack by the enemy."

BRITISH SHORT OF SHELLS

So David Lloyd-George Tells Engineering
Firms.

London, June 12.—Addressing representa-
tives of the engineering firms at Car-
diff, Wales, David Lloyd-George, minister
of munitions, said that it was his pur-
pose to organize South Wales to speed up
the output of munitions just as Lancashire
had been organized, and to establish
two or three war factories. Referring
to the dire need of ammunition, Mr.
Lloyd-George said:

"I hardly like to say it, but we are
still short of shells. We must get them
and it will not do for some to undertake
the responsibility and some to shirk."
"I do not want to talk about compul-
sory powers. It is an unpleasant topic.
But if you know of any one who is likely
to be a shirker, it is just as well to re-
mind him of the defense of the realm act
and the powers under which Parliament
created the ministry for which it is re-
sponsible."

TRAWLER WAAGO SUNK.

Crew of the British Vessel Were Not
Victims of German Attack.

London, June 12, 11:55 a. m.—The
trawler Waago is the latest victim of the
German submarine campaign in the
North Sea. The members of the crew
landed at Hartlepool.

Look Out for Diseased Lumber.

In the current issue of Farm and Fire-
side a contributor presents the follow-
ing interesting facts about the diseases
of lumber:

"Wood has its diseases, as everyone
familiar with timber knows."

"Not all of us, however, know that a
piece of timber may be infected with
disease and rendered unfit for use by
lying in a wet place. The disease will
keep on feeding on the fiber of the tim-
ber even when it has been used in build-
ing and is in a dry place."

"Such a beam or board may collapse
under strain after years in a bridge,
house, or barn. It is 'sick' and gives
out."

"Many lumber yards are full of tim-
ber disease."

"The United States forest products labo-
ratory is engaged in the study of
this subject with the end in view of
showing lumbermen how to keep their
timber free from disease."

The Rowdy Spirit.

The "egging" of the victorious West
Rutland high school football team on a
trrolley car leaving Rutland last night
was a decidedly rowdy and unports-
manlike procedure. It is not conceivable
that any members of the victorious Rut-
land high school team participated in or
had guilty knowledge of the offense, but
it behooves the local high school athletic
association, and all others interested in
clean sport and gentlemanly behavior, to
exhaust every effort to identify the cul-
prits and to reprimand this act of hood-
lumism, despicable to the last degree.
The attack was probably made by "ter-
rors" who deserve short shrift at the
hands of the law, and who would not hesi-
tate to commit other acts of lawlessness
if sufficiently provoked. It goes without
saying that the school authorities of
both West Rutland and this city do their
utmost to encourage the true spirit of
sportsmanship, which is to win by merit
and to be cheerful in defeat. It is to be
hoped that the facts in the case will be
brought to light and responsibilities fixed.
It was a serious offense against decency
and was, furthermore, a crime in the eyes
of the law.—Rutland News.

New Steps Have Been Erected at the
Approach to the Church of the Good
Shepherd on Washington Street.

The Swedish Order of Vasa will hold a
dance in K. of C. hall Saturday evening,
June 12. Officers of the order will be
present. The dance will be held at 7
o'clock. Tickets for admission are 50
cents. Everybody welcome. For
order committee.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Convocation Closed Masonic Week in
Burlington.

Burlington, June 12.—With the clos-
ing of the convocation of the Grand
Royal Arch chapter of Vermont yester-
day noon, the meetings of the grand
Masonic jurisdiction of Vermont, cover-
ing a week's period, were brought to a
close. The meetings during the week
have been as successful as any ever held
in the jurisdiction, the attendance at all
of them being large.

The Grand Royal Arch chapter was
presided over by Grand High Priest Don
A. Stone. Routine business, including
reports from various officers and com-
mittees, was transacted, and the follow-
ing officers were elected to serve this
ensuing year:

Grand high priest, R. E. Harry J.
Stannard of Barton; deputy grand high
priest, R. E. James R. Roberts of Bur-
lington; grand king, R. E. George N.
Tilden of Barre; grand scribe, E. Wil-
liam H. Brewster of Middlebury; grand
treasurer, R. E. Charles W. Whitcomb
of Proctorsville; grand secretary, R. E.
H. H. Ross of Burlington; grand captain
of the host, E. Charles A. Lang of Mont-
pelier.

The appointive officers are as follows:
Grand Principal Sojourner, E. Christie
R. Crowell of Brattleboro; grand Royal
Arch captain, E. Allen D. Bull of Lud-
low; grand master third veil, E. George
F. Root of Newport; grand master sec-
ond veil, E. Archie S. Bariman of Mid-
dlebury; grand master first veil, Wil-
liam W. Jones of Windsor; grand chap-
lain, E. Charles F. Partridge of Wood-
stock; grand lecturer, E. George I.
Whitney of Bellows Falls; grand senior
steward, E. Edgar H. Martin of Bur-
lington; grand junior steward, E. Frank
H. Martin of Burlington; grand junior
steward, E. Frank A. Ross of Ver-
genes; grand sentinel, E. Fred D. Ran-
ney of North Bennington; grand Tyler,
E. Albert Killam of Burlington.

SIDES WITH WILSON.

Roosevelt Pledges President His Heart-
iest Support.

New Orleans, June 12.—Applauding
President Wilson for his stands in the
disagreement with Secretary Bryan over
the issue between the United States and
Germany, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in
a signed statement received here last
night from Bretton Island, La., pledged his
support to the president in all steps he
may take to uphold the honor and the in-
terests of the United States.

"According to Mr. Bryan's statement,"
Colonel Roosevelt says, "he has left the
cabinet because President Wilson, as re-
gards the matters at issue with Ger-
many, refuses to follow the precedent
set in the 30 all-inclusive arbitration
commission treaties recently negotiated,
and declines to suspend action for a year
while a neutral commission investigates
the admitted murder of American men,
women and children on the high seas, and
further declines to forbid American citi-
zens to travel on neutral ships in accordance
with the conditions guaranteed to us
by Germany in her solemn treaty."

"Of course, I heartily applaud the de-
cision of the president and in common
with all other Americans who are loyal
to the traditions handed down by the
men who served under Washington, and
by the others who followed Grant and
Lee in the days of Lincoln, I pledge him
my heartiest support in all the steps he
takes to uphold the honor and the inter-
ests of this great republic which are
bound up with the maintenance of demo-
cratic liberty and of a free spirit of hu-
manity among all the nations of man-
kind."

PROMINENT POULINEY WOMAN.

Miss Jane Beaman Was Heaviest Stock-
holder in Bank.

Poultney, June 12.—Miss Jane Bea-
man, 83 years old, a lifelong resident
of this town, died at 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon at her home on Main street in
the house where she was born. She had
been ill several months. Miss Beaman
was born in 1832, the youngest member
of a large family of which she was the
last surviving member. All of the fam-
ily lived to advanced ages.

In early life Miss Beaman became a
member of the Episcopal church and she
was always actively identified with the
church's activities. In later life she
contributed generously to the church
and was also noted for her philanthropies
in other ways. One of her gifts was a
paragon to Trinity church.

Miss Beaman held large property in-
terests in Poultney and was the heaviest
stockholder in the First National bank
of this village.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. T.
J. Sutherland of Chicago, and two neph-
ews, George Beaman of Cambridge,
Mass., and Jenks Beaman of Newark, N.
J. She also leaves a number of grand-
children and great-nieces.

Kill All the Crickets You Find.

The following is taking from the cur-
rent issue of Farm and Fireside:

"The superstition that killing a cricket
will bring bad luck is responsible for
much damage done to clothes, curtains,
and fabrics."

"Lights in dwellings attract the large
black crickets in the night time, and
unless killed in some way they soon be-
come a serious pest. Crickets have also
been known to destroy rubber goods."

"George A. Dean, state entomologist
for Kansas, gives the following cricket
poison:

Brass, one pound.

Paris green, one ounce.

Syrup, three ounces.

Small orange (including peeling).

Water, 75 pints.

"In preparing this poison, first mix
the brass and Paris green. Squeeze the
juice of the orange into the water and
chop the orange into fine bits. Then
add them to the water. Dissolve the
syrup (which can be any kind of syrup)
in the water and wet the brass and Paris
green with the mixture, stirring so as to
dampen the mass thoroughly."

"Put small amounts of this mass in
shallow pans and place in closets, be-
hind furniture, in basements, and any
other place where crickets have been
seen. Remember that this mass is a
strong poison. Keep children and house-
hold pets away from rooms where
poison is placed."

GERMANY IS
CONSIDERING
THE U.S. NOTE

As Soon as Officials at Berlin

Have Familiarized Them-

selves with Its Contents,

Ambassador Gerard Is

Expected to Give Wash-

ington Some Information

CONCERNING FEELING

AS TO ACQUIESCENCE

Washington Officials Con-

tinue to Maintain Optimis-

tic Feeling That a Way

Would Be Found for the

Peaceful Settlement of the

Difficulty

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Official

Washington today looked to Ambassa-
dor Gerard in Berlin for some indication
of how the German government views
the American note concerning the sub-
marine warfare.

Unofficial advisers said the officials of
the German foreign office are familiariz-
ing themselves with its contents, and
it was expected that as soon as they
had done so Ambassador Gerard would
send some definite information concern-
ing the German attitude. Dispatches
coming direct from Berlin said that
some quarters in Berlin it was regard-
ed that the note was more conciliatory
than dispatches had indicated it would
be.

On the other hand, dispatches received
via London said that German opinion
was unanimously against granting the
American demands for assurance that
American ships and lives would not be
endangered by submarine warfare.

Word from Gerard, it was hoped, would
establish the facts as between these con-
flicting views. Feeling in official circles
in Washington continues optimistic that
a way would be found for the peaceful
settlement of the issue between Germany
and the United States. This confidence
is also shared by the diplomatists.

BRYAN RESTS HIS CASE.

After Urging German-Americans to Use

Influence Against War.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—William
Jennings Bryan last night issued an ap-
peal addressed to "The German-Ameri-
cans," urging them to aid in maintain-
ing peace between the United States
and the fatherland, by exerting their
influence with the German government
to persuade it not to take any steps
that would lead in the direction of war.

With this statement, Mr. Bryan ex-
pects to end for the present his efforts
to lay before the public the situation
which caused him to resign the port-
folio of secretary of state. On Wednes-
day, he gave out an explanation of why
he left the cabinet rather than sign the
last American note to Germany regard-
ing submarine warfare. Thursday, he
issued an appeal to "The American peo-
ple" to stand for persuasion rather than
for force in asserting rights under inter-
national law, and yesterday he made a
brief statement expressing gratification
at what he termed a change of tone on
the part of the "jingo editors" regard-
ing the note to Germany.

After referring to German-American
as "fellow-citizens in whose patriotism
I have entire confidence," Mr. Bryan, be-
sides asking them to use their influence
with the German government, urged:
"That they forget never to be recalled,
any suspicion of lack of neutrality or
friendship toward the German people on
the part of the president of the United
States."

That they should not attempt to con-
nect negotiations between the United
States and Germany with those between
the United States and Great Britain,
because "the cases are different."

That Germany should acquiesce in de-
mands that have been made by the
United States without condition, trust-
ing the "United States to deal justly
with her in the consideration of any
changes she may propose in the interna-
tional rules that govern the taking of
prizes" growing out of submarine war-
fare.

Mr. Bryan declared that President
Wilson had been unjustly criticized by
partisans of both sides in the European
conflict; expressed confidence that Ger-
man-Americans would stand by their
adopted country in case of war between
the United States and Germany; main-
tained that killing of innocent women
and children, and suggested a change in
the shipping laws to exclude passengers
from ships carrying contraband or am-
munition.

BOSTON IS ENTERTAINING.

Two Foreign Delegations Being Shown

About the Hub.

Boston, June 12.—The Hub to-day en-
tertained two foreign delegations. The
honorary commercial commissioners of
Nona, who are touring the country, were
taken on a tour of the north shore,
visiting the manufacturing plant at Mer-
iden and the automobile trips about the
country were planned for the depart-
ure to the second Pan-American financial con-
ference, who were to wind up their tour
of the country to-day.

GLASS SHOWERS ON PASSENGERS.

Large Branch of Tree Scraped Whole
Length of the Coach.

Escaping the notice of the engineer, a
branch of a tree broken by the heavy
wind and rain of last night, brushed
across the coaches of the branch passen-
ger train on the Central Vermont railroad
this morning on its trip to Montpelier
from Barre near the Tabor crossing and
smashed 12 windows in the front coach
of the train, treating the occupants of
the coach to a shower of broken glass.
That someone was not seriously injured
by the flying glass is to be considered
miraculous, but such was found to be the
case when the train was brought to a
stop and an examination made of the
passengers. Several, however, suffered
minor cuts, including Goddard students
who were on their way to their homes
after graduation.

The heavy tree limb scraped along the
side of the coach, damaging the paint
somewhat and also cracked one window
pane in the smoking car.

The train, when it pulled into Montpelier,
excited the waiting passengers to much
comment, and wild conjectures were
made as to the reason for the smashed
windows until the explanation was forth-
coming. The interior of the car looked
as if it had been struck by a cyclone,
every seat being literally covered by the
glass and the coach will probably have
to be sent to St. Albans for repairs. The
train was several minutes late because of
the accident.

FURNISHED \$1,000 BAIL.

Victor Diani Pleaded Not Guilty To In-

terfering With Officer.

Victor Diani, charged with having in-
terfered with an officer on Vine street
last Monday night, waived examination
when arraigned before Magistrate H. W.
Scott in city court this morning and fur-
nished bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his
appearance at the September term of
Washington county court. Through her
attorney, S. Hollister Jackson, Mrs. Re-
gina Abbatti, charged with committing
a breach of the peace on Circle street
Monday night, made return on a sum-
mons to court to-day. After the court
had adjudged the respondent guilty and
imposed a jail sentence, the attorney for
the defense objected to taking an appeal
to county court on a jail sentence, hold-
ing that bail was sufficient security. He
preferred a hearing and to that end
Wednesday, June 16, was set as a day
when the evidence may be reviewed by
the court. Grand Juror William Wisbart
appeared for the state. Bail of \$2,000
was continued.

On judgment of guilty from the
court, Samuel Wheeler, who was arrested
on an intoxication charge Thursday, was
fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate H. W.
Scott last yesterday. Through his attor-
ney, R. A. Hoar, the respondent entered
an appeal and furnished \$50 bail for his
appearance at the next term of Wash-
ington county court.

GROANS ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

Albert Lancoir Lay on Face in Trench at

Rutland.

Rutland, June 12.—Albert Lancoir of
Maple street was found last evening
about 10:30 o'clock in an unconscious
condition at the bottom of a sewer trench
on Strong's avenue directly in front of
the old Cheney store by Raymond Cock-
lin of this city, who was returning from
the Moose carnival at the Rutland fair-
grounds. The man was lying face down
in about three inches of water at the
bottom of the trench and for some time
no signs of life could be detected. Dr.
Ray E. Smith was called and first aid
measures were used, the man being taken
to the City hospital in the Stearns am-
bulance.

Mr. Cocklin was attracted to the trench
by groans and together with George Mar-
telli, Anthony Demaro and Frank Gutzwiler,
who were also attracted by the
sounds of distress, the man was finally
located with the aid of a lantern. He
was at once lifted out of the trench and
aid was summoned.

The trench in which he was found was
about four feet deep and was about two
feet from the sidewalk. The guard rail
had been knocked down and it is thought
that Lancoir, in falling, might have been
so stunned by the blow that he was un-
able to help himself. He is married and
has two or three children.

TUFTS GAILY DECORATED.

In Honor of Inauguration of President

Bumpus.

Medford, Mass., June 12.—College hill,
with the halls and dormitories on its
slopes decorated with flags and bunting,
was brilliant in the sunshine of a typi-
cal June day when the guests began to
gather at Tufts. The guests numbered
170 representatives of educational insti-
tutions in all parts of this country, in
addition to Oxford, Louvain, Liverpool
and Calcutta universities.

Dr. Austin B. Fletcher of New York,
president of the board of trustees, pre-
sided at the exercises. The inaugural
address of President Bumpus was the
closing number on the forenoon program
and in the afternoon a discussion of the
obligations of college to state was on
the program, with addresses by several
college presidents and Governor Walsh.

GOMPERS FEARS WAR.

Seen Effort to "Drag Us Into the Conflict

Whether We Like It or Not."

Washington, June 12.—Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, has issued the follow-
ing statement on the present interna-
tional situation:

"My opinion is that regardless of
what honorable position the United
States may take, the effort will be made
to drag us into the international con-
flict whether we like it or not. It is a
great pity that there is not greater pub-
licly regarding international relations
and diplomatic communication, so that
the people may be in a position to form
their judgment not after, but previous
to definite action being taken. I sup-
pose, however, that this thought can find
its acceptance only when more normal
conditions shall prevail. The influence
of the American Federation of Labor
of the workers of our country, will be
exercised for the maintenance of peace
and we cannot permit to be de-
luded by the promises that the peace
of the American Federation of Labor
and unconditionally jeopardized."

GOV. GATES IN ACCIDENT.

Auto Skidded Into Rocks Near Rich-

mond—No One Hurt.

Richmond, June 12.—Hastening from
Montpelier to Grand Isle to attend the
funeral of Representative S. S. Griswold,
a long-time friend, Gov. Charles W. Gates
narrowly escaped injury yesterday when
the automobile skidded, the front wheels
going onto some rocks at the side of
the road. Had it gone to the other
side, it would have meant a plunge
down a sharp declivity. A Montpelier
merchant, Frank W. Mitchell, came along
and took Gov. Gates to Essex Junction
in his automobile.

Not until yesterday morning did Gov.
Gates learn of the death of his friend,
who was a member of the legislature of
1910 and of the House in 1906, and de-
cided that he would attend the funeral.
Secretary, Major Benjamin Gates, ac-
cused Mr. J. Doyle to drive the governor
to Grand Isle in a hurry. When near
Richmond Mr. Doyle was about to stop
and put on the chains because of the
slippery roads when the car suddenly
skidded. Neither the governor nor Mr.
Doyle was thrown out.

MISSED GIRL
BUT HIT BOY

Bullet from 22 Rifle Wound-

ed Clarence Dubia

of Rutland

GUN WAS HANDLED

BY VICTIM'S CHUM

Dorothy Miller Narrowly

Escaped Being Hit

in the Head

Rutland, June 12.—Accidentally shot

following the course of a rib within an
inch of the heart, Clarence Dubia, 16,
of 46 River street, is suffering intensely
from the wound, a result of an accident
yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Miller, also of River
street, the gun being in the hands of
Jerry Perkins of Strong's avenue, a chum
of young Dubia. The story as told by
witnesses is as follows:

Clarence Dubia remained at home yes-
terday caring for his sister, who is ill,
and about three o'clock he with some
other young people wandered over to the
Miller house. Mrs. Miller was sitting
in the kitchen, heard the explosion
and saw young Dubia double up and fall
to the floor.

Agatha Miller and a girl named Eva
Stone were fooling with young Perkins,
who had said he was going home. They
took his cap away from him and during
the play Agatha walked into the bed-
room occupied by her parents. The gun
lay on the dresser and as the girl picked
it up she remarked about whether or
not it was loaded. Perkins took the
gun and said he would look and see and
as he was turning it over in his hands,
the gun exploded.

Dorothy Miller, sister of Agatha, was
standing near and the bullet passed
through her hair, within an inch of her
head, and struck young Dubia, who was
just coming through the door from the
bedroom to the kitchen, on the left side
an inch below the heart.

The boy fell to the floor, then arose
and started for home. He reached the
top of River street bridge when he col-
lapsed and he was assisted home. Dr.
Thomson removed the bullet which was
a .22 shot, from the boy's back.

Perkins and Dubia have been the best
of friends.

CROSSETT—JONES.

Marriage of Barre Young People Occurred

at Montpelier.

Miss Ruth May Jones, daughter of
William Jones of Central street, and Roy
J. Crossett, a Barre chauffeur, were
quietly married at the Baptist parsonage
in Montpelier Thursday evening by Rev.
I. H. Benedict. Fellow workmen of Mr.
Crossett at the Perry Auto Co.'s garage,
as well as friends of the bride, were
not aware of their marriage until yes-
terday. Last evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Perry on Elm
street, a sizeable company of young
people gathered to tender the newly
wedded couple a reception. Games and
music were in order and a luncheon was
served.

Both the bride and groom are well
known in Barre. The former has a large
circle of friends in this city and vicinity,
as has Mr. Crossett, who has been in the
employ of the Perry Auto Co. for several
years. They will make their home in
Barre.

WANT MORE POLICE.

Citizens Appeared Before Police Commit-

tee Last Evening.

That the city needs more regular police
was the contention of a number of busi-
ness men, manufacturers and other citi-
zens before the aldermen's police commit-
tee at a conference in the city council
chamber last evening. Among those who
appeared before the committee were N.
D. Phelps, J. Alfred Healey, Guy R. Var-
num, C. W. Melcher, William McDonald
of Addison place, W. G. Reynolds, F. D.
Ladd, H. D. Stevens and S. H. Rizzi. The
belief that special police should be re-
tained for a time after the squad of de-
puties now in the service have finished
seemed to be reflected generally, as did
the opinion that more permanent po-
licemen should be added to the regular
force. Some sharp criticism of the de-
partment and the mayor, as well as others
in the present city administration, is
said to have been offered. The police
committee will probably carry the pro-
test before the regular meeting of the
board of aldermen next Tuesday night.

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slippery roads when the car suddenly
skidded. Neither the governor nor Mr.
Doyle was thrown out.

AWARDS AT GODDARD.

Several Announcements Made—Gradu-

ates Welcomed by Alumni.

Announcement of scholarship awards
at Goddard seminary came yesterday af-
ternoon. The Foster prize scholarship,
established for the member of the grad-
uating class ranking above 96 during the
senior year, was awarded Miss Helen
M. Bisbee of Waitsfield, the ranking
member of the class. Miss Beulah S.
Tillotson of Middlesex, the second rank-
ing member of the